

STATE FAIR'S FUN PROGRAM BIG ONE

MIDWAY TO SCINTILLATE WITH
GAY OFFERINGS; BANDS;
VAUDEVILLE.

The program of fun and entertainment to be offered to visitors to the 1921 state fair at Detroit, September 2-11, is so plentifully supplied with headline features that it will be impossible for any one to find a dull moment during his stay on the grounds.

The Midway will scintillate with gay attractions of every known sort. A lot of new ones included in the list by the great World-At-Home shows will furnish plenty of novelty for everyone. You will be able to ride on a merry-go-round or on a seaplane or on "the Whip". You'll see fancy ice skaters on real ice, no matter how hot the weather. Circus acts, wild west acts, barnyard freaks, human freaks, the House of a Thousand Wonders, the House of Mystery, the Garden of Allah—these are but a few of the myriad offerings for the enjoyment of the Midway throngs.

Vaudeville acts, circus acts, singing and other entertainment will be a daily feature, afternoon and evening, in front of the big grandstand when the crowds gather there for the events on the tracks and in the field. These numerous attractions will be supplied to the fair by F. M. Barnes, Inc., of Chicago, the largest fair booking agency in America.

Band concerts will be held in the odeon in the grove daily, before the grandstand and in other parts of the grounds at different times. Three of the finest bands in uniform will be among the regulars that furnish the music. Al. Sweet's White House Band, Earl P. Newberry's Band, and the Highland Park Municipal Band.

You just won't be able to find a minute's time during the entire fair when you cannot be entertained.

Thrills? Go to the state fair in Detroit, Sept. 2-11.



CHARLES T. PRESCOTT.

Tawas City man is the Michigan State Fair board member in charge of the horse department at the fair in Detroit, Sept. 2-11. A total of \$13,267.30 in premium awards will be made in the draft horse division of this department, with 20 per cent added to all premiums won by Michigan exhibitors. Another \$4,000 will be distributed to winners in the Horse Show, which will be held this year on the track in the splendid new Horse Show arena. A special program will be arranged for the horses and ponies in the show after the entries are completed and will include exciting events for polo ponies, hunters, jumpers and other bred equines.

High class horses will hold the attention of fair visitors also on the half-mile race track, where there will be six days of racing for harness horses, beginning Sept. 5. A total of \$12,000 is hung up in purses for the trotters and pacers, including the Michigan Breeders Stakes of \$1,000 each for 3-year-old trotters and 3-year-old pacers.

Characterology.
To the layman it may seem an impossible task to learn all of the things disclosed by the many parts of a human being, and yet, through the work of the men who have made these things their life study, the fundamental principles of characterology can be quickly learned and applied by the average business or professional man. Such a knowledge will enable business men to choose their associates and employees so that natural ability will harmonize with work in hand and every man will possess the precise innate capacity which will enable him to become an expert in the department to which he is assigned.

Blue of the Sky.
Not one in a hundred persons can tell why the sky is blue, or why the sunrise and sunset are red. But anyone can easily demonstrate the working of the "blue sky" law of nature. Blow a film of smoke into a darkened room and admit the light from one window only. Look at the smoke against the dark background of the room and its color is bluish, but look through it at the light and it appears reddish. The interception of the blue rays by small particles in the atmosphere produces the blue color. The red rays carried in white light jump the gaps between these particles.

Cured of Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

Rachel Cribbley of Beaver Dam, Ohio was sick for two years with stomach trouble and constipation, taking one medicine after another with only temporary relief. "My neighbor spoke so enthusiastically of Chamberlain's Tablets" she says "that I procured a bottle of them at our drug store to try. A few days treatment convinced me that they were just what I needed. I continued their use several weeks and they cured me."—11-4w

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

In connection with the showing of "The Old Homestead" at the Strand on Friday of next week, the following article which appeared in the Utica (N. Y.) Daily Press on August 18 will be of interest to local theatergoers:

"That Denman Thompson's famous play, 'The Old Homestead,' has just as strong an appeal for the audiences of this generation as it had for those who saw it thirty-five years ago when it had its first presentation, was shown by two large and delighted audiences that witnessed Augustus Pitou's production of this play at the matinee and evening performances at the Gaiety Theater yesterday.

They laughed and cried and laughed again with Uncle Joshua Whitcomb—laughed at his antics at the home of his city cousins, at his escapades with the postman, at his clanking the jig, and cried at his suffering at the absence of his son, at the touching appeal to his two old friends that they forget their difference, and cried again, for joy, when he welcomes his son back to his home.

The story of "The Old Homestead" is known by all theatergoers of the last three decades. It deals with Uncle Joshua Whitcomb, his country neighbors and his city cousins. He is seen first at his farm, where he is happy and contented to live on as the head of his loyal household, and acknowledged as the squire of the countryside. But trouble comes to him with the news that his son, Ron, is suspected of having robbed a bank and has run away. With a kind thought for every living mortal, Uncle Josh subordinates his own grief at his loss and turns to help another poor boy, a tramp, whom he is able to set on the way to reform and a new life.

Next Uncle Josh visits New York and his strange goings-on at the home of his rich cousins fill act two with continual laughter. The climax of the fun comes when Uncle Josh, having gone to bed, is awakened by a song about "Fire" and comes dashing into the crowded drawing room in his night shirt.

The following scene, nightfall before a stately church in the city, with its solemn music and deep shadows, is the setting for the big moment of the play—the old man's meeting with his son, a poor, shabby derelict, but just the same his son and the object of his prayers. And with the assistance of the man who years before he had befriended and started straight, the "tramp" who had come to him for help on the farm, Uncle Josh persuades his son to come home to start on a new, clean life.

Act four shows the homecoming, all the old neighbors and friends assembled at the farm, and all made happy by the old man who has found his own happiness in the restoration of his son.

Walter Ayers played the part of Joshua Whitcomb, the role played for many years by Denman Thompson. His performance was excellent and he handled the scenes of pathos and of comedy with equal skill.

Charles Carter and Oscar Sidney and the roles of the two old country neighbors, Cy Prime and Seth Perkins. Their parts are famous as types of the country gossips and much of the comedy of the play falls to them.

Rene D'Arcy was splendid in the role of Aunt Matilda, the kind old country lady. Margaret Atkinson as Mrs. Murdock, Margaret Farrell as

Rickety Ann, and J. H. Eakin as Eb Ganzy were contributors to the fun. Deserving of especial applause was the double quartet, which sang a medley of old time songs.

Styles in plays will change, but plays of the type of "The Old Homestead" will endure all revolutions in the drama, for it is a simple, true portrayal of human nature.

"BEATS FIVE DOCTORS"

writes J. L. Morgan, Elmore, Ohio, "April 23, 1918, I was taken very sick. Had four doctors at different times. They didn't know what ailed me. Finally I went to a Kidney Specialist. He examined the urine and pronounced it a bad case of Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, as my urine was half albumen. I asked him if he could cure me. He said 'No; no man could cure me,' but gave me some medicine; but the medicine did me no good. From that time on I got worse. Then I saw a testimonial in the Toledo Blade, where San-Yak had cured Bright's Disease. Then I bought two bottles of San-Yak, took the medicine as directed. Before I had taken the second bottle, I saw an improvement. Then I bought a dozen bottles. I was sure the medicine was just what I wanted. I took one dozen bottles in all; and today I am a well man. As to my urine, it is perfect. I don't think there is a better medicine in the world today than San-Yak; and you are welcome to the use of this letter."

McBrides, Mich., July 7, 1919, Turnham Medical Co.

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(Signed) L. P. Bailey, M. D.

Mr. F. E. Hildebrand, 889 Cottage avenue, Wabash, Ind.

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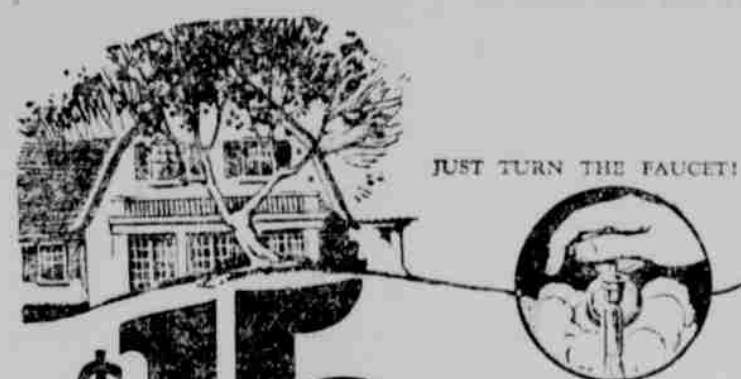
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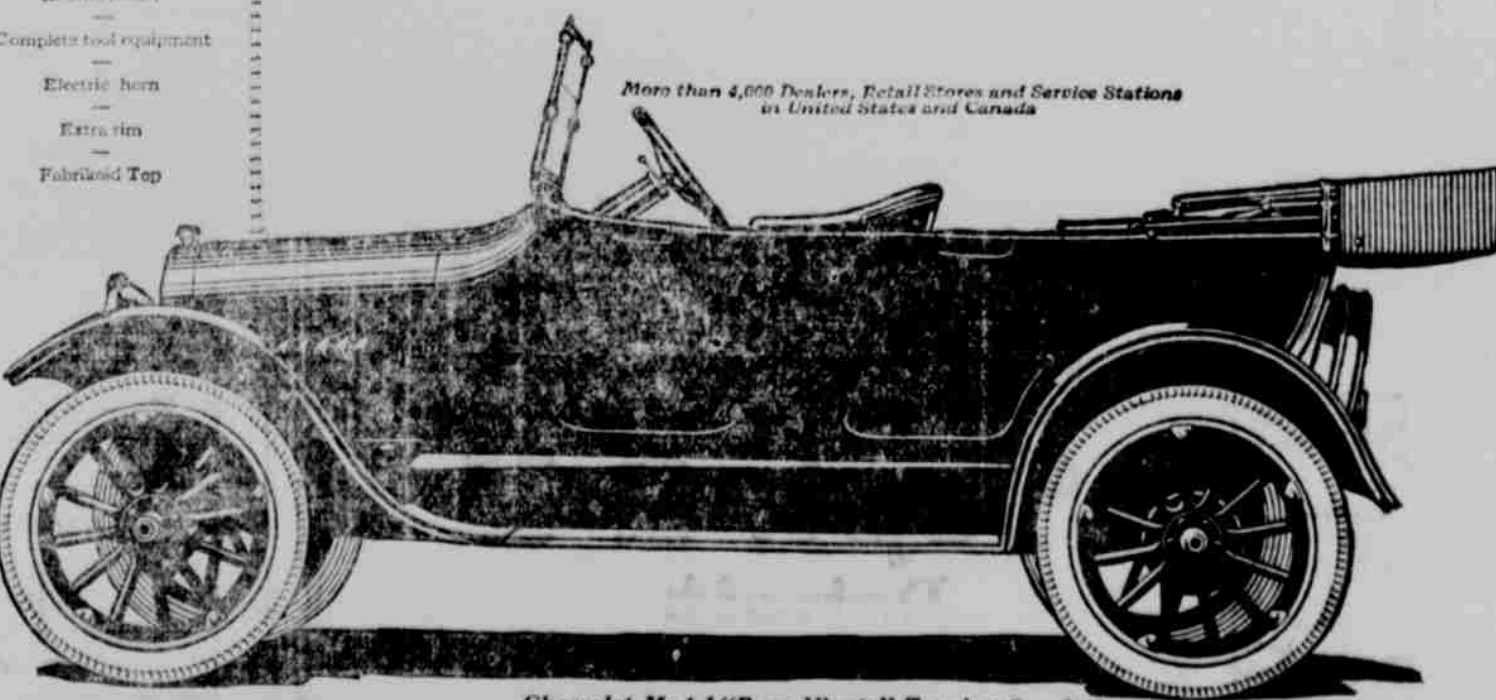
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